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are urging them to these measures because they have a grudge against them, and consequently carry out their orders very reluctantly.

The best results are obtained where people camp out on the ranches, bringing family or friends with them, and so have contented minds. There are several institutions in Vegas for the care of the "white plague," among them St. Anthony's Sanitarium, a Roman Catholic institution, where the nursing is done by the Sisters. It is a large and well-equipped building, and is generally full of the more moderate cases.

The Las Vegas Hospital is an eleemosynary institution, having only four private rooms, and here are usually received the most hopeless cases. The managers of the hospital are making strenuous efforts for a more commodious building with all the necessary equipments. This little hospital boasted the best operating-room in the town; the Sisters having taken theirs for a private room.

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### RANK FOR THE ARMY NURSE

DEAR EDITOR: Referring to your comment in the foot-note following my communication in your last issue, I would respectfully invite attention to the text of the paragraph in which the phrase "convulsion of nature" occurs. I think you will admit that no reference, either direct or implied, can be found there to those through whose efforts the Army Nurse Corps was established. The subject under discussion was the relative status—position, place, or whatever you may see fit to name it—of officers and enlisted men in the army (army nurses belong in neither class). Hoping to emphasize my meaning, I borrowed geological phrase and fact. That my metaphor fell so far short of accomplishing what I intended is to be regretted. But I frankly confess that I fail to see by what stretch of interpretation anything in the paragraph above referred to could be construed as applying to the founders of the Army Nurse Corps. Surely there is not any one person from whom adverse criticism of that "group of women" could come with so bad grace as from myself. I deplore inexpressibly that my message was so awkwardly "put" that such a misapprehension was possible.

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